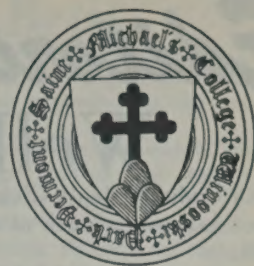


ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
LIBRARY
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Career Day Planned Alumni Discuss Jobs

A career day, during which members of many professions, who are also St. Michael's College alumni, will be available to discuss their careers with students is scheduled for Saturday on campus.

Coordinated through the placement and financial aid office, the program will consist of seminar-like discussion groups.

Richard McDowell, director of placement, said alumni will lead talks and answer questions about the jobs at which they work.

Occupations to be covered include data processing, publishing, advertising, public relations, agency insurance, company insurance, banking, utilities.

Also, state government service, finance and investments, law medicine, secondary education, marketing.

Also, personnel work, chain merchandising, federal civil service and industrial sales.

McDowell said the program will begin at 9 a.m. in Jemerey Gym with a general session at which the alumni will be introduced.

Then, he said, the seminar groups will adjourn to available classrooms for 45-minute sessions.

Study Hours In Library During Exams

The old library building on campus will be open at specified times during the semester exam period for late-night study, Joseph Popecki, director has announced.

Popecki said the building will be open for studying from 11 p.m., the normal closing time, until 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday nights during the testing sessions.

During these extended hours, Popecki said there will be only desk service available. Persons will be on duty to find books or assist in securing materials from the cage.



Joseph P. Popecki

Popecki said that it there is a need manifested by the students to have the extended hours continued on a regular basis in the new library, he will attempt to meet that need.

He said, however, that this is a matter that depends on the good behavior of the students using the late hours these two weeks.

Popecki also said it is expected that the library facilities will be moved to the new Durick Library structure Feb. 10.

He said he expects to make the move using student volunteers, whom he plans to compensate for their work with a banquet of similar means of saying thanks.

sions.

The morning will consist of four of these sessions, ending with a lunch break from noon to 12:50 p.m.

Two sessions will be held in the afternoon, from 12:55 to 1:30 p.m.

McDowell said that seminars will be run simultaneously in several areas of occupation, so that interested students should be able to attend as many as they choose during the day.

The alumni, he said, will introduce as employees of a particular company, but only to establish a frame of reference for the audience. He emphasized that the career day will be in no way a recruiting program.

The sessions are designed to allow students to become acquainted with the opportunities and details of the professions that interest them, he said.

The program is aimed specifically at the senior and junior classes, but McDowell said, any student from any class is welcome to attend.

He said the alumni are returning on their own initiative to provide a service to the students.

A complete schedule of the day's program is to be found elsewhere in this issue of The Michaelman.

McDowell said the program is the result of work done by William Kelly, alumni president; Paul Kane, vice-president; and Joseph Curtin, secretary to the alumni, coordinated through the placement department.

This program, he said, "will give us a broader-based placement system than otherwise would be possible."

Students Aid St. Joseph's Tutorial Program Helpful

Peter's friend is someone he can talk to and share his dreams with. Someone to care.

Sometimes, the boy's words come so rapidly that they tumble over each other in confusion; other times, they come slowly, haltingly, thoughtfully.

But the important thing for him is that he has someone to listen now.

Peter is a fourth grader at the St. Joseph Child Care Center in Burlington. His friend is a St. Michael's College student, one of 20 volunteers who gave their time to tutor youngsters at the center.

Twice a week - on Mondays and Wednesdays -- the St. Michael's students spend an hour an evening working with the youngsters.

For the most part, they help the youngsters with their school work, but, too, they furnish companionship that childhood hunger for.

There is an air of excitement in the dormitories and corridors of the center before the St. Michael's students arrive for tutoring sessions.

When the collegians come, there are a few moments for fun before the serious business of studying begins.

In classrooms, the St. Michael's students concentrate on the subjects in which the youngsters are having difficulty, including mathematics, spelling,

St. Michael's College officials have been authorized to start immediate planning for a new classroom building on the college's main campus, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college, has announced.



Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont

The action was authorized by the college's Board of Trustees.

Target date for the beginning of construction of the new facility is next fall, Father Dupont, who is chairman of the Board of Trustees' Development Committee, said.

The building, which will contain faculty offices as well as classrooms, should be ready in the

spring of 1970.

Father Dupont said the prime site for the building, or cluster of buildings, is land now occupied by the old college library and Aquinas Hall. Both buildings will be razed before construction begins on the new building next fall.

Before drawing up plans for the classroom building, officials of the college will give "serious thought" to "changes in its educational plan," Father Dupont said.

A faculty committee will be named to study the latest literature on the subject, to discuss the future of St. Michael's and to reach certain decisions which will contribute to the college's plan.

Members of the committee also will visit several modern classrooms to get ideas for the new building.

If planning is started in January, preliminary plans will not be ready much before June or July, Father Dupont said.

He also revealed plans to revamp Jemery Hall, which houses about 17 classrooms and four office complexes, for use as an administrative office building.

Under the plan, the college

would have nearly 20,000 square feet of office space available in Jemery Hall in contrast to the present 7,177 square feet in Founders Hall.

Father Dupont said the new classroom building also will house facilities of WSSE, the campus radio station, and a television studio.

The Board of Trustees also authorized college officials to begin planning an arts center with the college architects. It would be located near the new Durick Library on the college's main campus. The location would permit the creation of a larger parking lot and easier access to Rte. 15 from the campus.

At the Ethan Allen campus, Building 850 will be converted into a physics laboratory and a classroom building when it is vacated by IBM.

A new language laboratory will be installed in Building 1204 on the Ethan Allen Campus at a cost of \$30,000, Father Dupont said.

Father Dupont noted that St. Michael's enrollment by 1971-72 should grow from the present 1,020 boarding students on the campus to 1,095.

(Continued on Page 3)

"Christian Renewal" Week

Rev. Gregory Smith, O. Carm. St. Joseph's Priory, Washington, D.C. will be on the St. Michael's College campus Feb. 4-9 to conduct a week of "Christian Renewal."

The purpose of "Christain Renewal Week," as stated by Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., director of Spiritual Affairs at St. Michael's, is "... to give students who are interested the opportunity to face the vital issues of the human situation."

Father Smith, a renowned preacher and expert on the liturgy spoke earlier this academic year at the University of Vermont on the Change of the Mass' Canon from Latin to English.

For the "Christian Renewal" at St. Michael's, Father Smith has conferred previously with sever-

al prominent members of the student body to determine exactly what the students would want out of such a renewal. Among those consulted were: Joseph F. Zelen-ski, president of the Student Forum; James Ryan, president of the Class of 1968; and G. Robert Weigand, editor-in-chief of "The Michaelman."

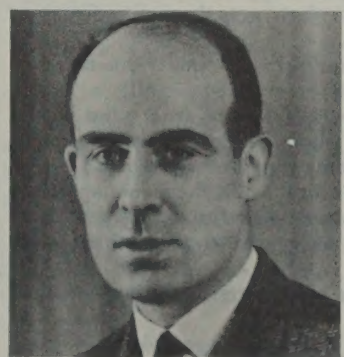
Father Smith will spend one evening with members of each will be held in the dormitory lounges. Each talk-discussion will conclude with the celebra-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Sauvage in Address At St. Michael's Monday

By Joseph F. Laiacona, S.S.E.

St. Michael's College will be host to Danforth Visiting Lecturer, Gilbert Maurice Sauvage, Ph.D., on Monday, January 15, at 8 p.m. in Austin Hall.



Dr. Gilbert M. Sauvage

Dr. Sauvage will give a public lecture on "Europe and the Common Market." During his stay at St. Michael's, he will also discuss "American Business and the European Economy" and "World Trade and the Develop-ments with students.

He is a graduate of economics of the University of Paris faculty of Law and Economics, and in political science of the University's Institute of Political Studies.

A specialist on the Common Market and European Free Trade Area, and on international business generally, he is now associate professor of international business at the University and is also professor at the European Graduate School of business administration (INSEAD) at Fontainebleau.

A former international official, Dr. Sauvage served as special assistant to the Director of General of the International Labor Office in Geneva.

The visiting lectures program, under whose auspices Dr. Sauvage is coming to St. Michael's, is financed by the Danforth Foundation in order to promote the strengthening of the liberal arts in American colleges. Dr. Armand Citerella is the coordinator of the visiting lectures series at St. Michael's.

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorials

Well Done !

The Catholic Men's Club on this campus is active in a variety of endeavors, each of which is a commendable activity in itself.

President Gerard Baumbach, '68, said that the group operates primarily on the committee system, with individual chairmen responsible for particular good works.

This system, he said, alleviates the need to have frequent business meetings

A question was raised in the student forum before Christmas vacation about the enduring value of the CMC.

Placed through a member of the forum, the question came from an unnamed faculty member or administrator.

He asked why, if this is a college full of Catholic men, there is any need for a club also composed of Catholic men.

Perhaps the name of the club is a misnomer. Perhaps Baumbach and his fellow officers should seriously consider changing the name to the Christian Men's Club.

For the good works they do are evidently, to the mind of some, considerably more Christian than they are Catholic.

This is understandable, for the club's varied occupations, such as working with mentally disturbed children, visiting the ill and tutoring the slow, are fulfillments of the works of mercy Christ enjoined.

The club also provides servers and lay readers for Mass in the campus chapel, and a loan service for the campus indigent.

The club's activities are designed to promote the faith through Catholic (read, if you choose, Christian) actions, bringing comfort and service to those who need these intangibles.

The club performs functions that are not performed by members of the college at large. The club coordinates interested persons who want to help, and few enough of them there are.

There is the same need for a Catholic Men's Club on this campus as there is for any service organization anywhere.

If, for instance, the public at large were spontaneously charitable, then there would be little need for a United Fund or a Bishop's Appeal or a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Since people in general are not spontaneous in much that they do, there is a need for an organized attack on the needs that must be met.

On this campus, the Catholic Men's Club fulfills that organizational need.

Of course, the club also provides those involved with a chance to do a worthy thing, thus earning them a certain amount of gratification.

We are certain that no question of the club's enduring necessity on campus would appear in the mind of the rural pastors whose catechetics classes are taught by club members. Nor in the mind of the celebrant of the 11:30 daily Mass in the chapel, who, without the club's readers and servers, would be unattended at the sacrificial altar. Nor in the minds of the children at St. Joseph's Child Center in Burlington.

Let there be equally few questions from unknowing members of this community.

And should there be questions, let the askers ponder a moment before posing the question, and then let him rephrase the query to: How can I, too, help?

Behind Closed Doors

The recent cold weather has in one way or another inconvenienced most of the college population.

Early last week, the night telephone operator in Founders Hall locked the main door of that building, the one leading to the post office and incidentally, most convenient to the campus.

We assume she did this to protect herself from the icy blasts of arctic wind that have assailed all of us in recent days.

Soon the day operators got the same idea, and the door has been locked during the daytime, as well, on occasion.

Those who lock this door should be aware of three things.

First, they are severely inconveniencing those students who live or have business in that building. To walk the extra distance in the wind and cold we have been having will kill no one, but it is an unnecessary discomfort and displeasure.

Two, visitors to the campus are instructed to go to the post office for information, and other visitors are accustomed to going to the Founders offices through the disputed portal. It is now necessary for these visitors to make their way through unfamiliar ground to reach their destinations.

Third, the recommended alternate route into Founders is through the center doors leading to the main stairwell.

Every time those doors are opened, the cold enters the building and rises to the upper floors where students live. Because the second and third floor bathrooms are directly off the stairwells, this use of the center doors has made them inhospitably cold, and made opening a door onto a wing the occasion of icy looks and the advent of a gust of gridid air into the living quarters.

The telephone operators have a plexi-glass shield to protect them from the elements.

We suggest they tape pieces of paper or magazines (of which there always seem to be an ample number on the post office floor) over the apertures in this shield.

If this is not sufficient weather-proofing, then we further suggest these operators either buy personally or ask the college to buy for their office, one or more space heaters.

We are tired of having the students on this campus who are, after all, the prime reason for the existence of the college (we hope), arbitrarily manipulated to suit the whim of this college's employees.

Hippies, Acid And Bad Trips

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Hutchison, '65 is a former associate editor of "The Michaelman" and editor-in-chief of "The Quest." Currently serving with VISTA, Hutchison published the following article, the second in a series of three which will appear in "The Michaelman," in the Washington D.C. "Daily News" last July. Because of the relevance to problems discussed by many students at St. Michael's, we feel they will be of interest to readers of "The Michaelman."

By John Hutchison

San Francisco -- After much discussion of the hippie phenomenon throughout the past year, the summer draws to a close. What is the current state of the Haight? Exactly what has become of this thing called love among the Bead Generation here?

The expected arrival of upward of 100,000 hippies in San Francisco this summer -- with flowers in their hair -- never, quite materialized, much to the relief of officials. And for those who did show, the Promise Land has proven to be more of a drag than a groove.

As a haven for youth in rebellion against middle-class hang-ups and values, the Haight-Ashbury district in the past two years had become synonymous with a life-style that advocated peace, drugs, free love, and a radical re-organization of society thru the gentle persuasion of "Flower Power." If you had tuned-in and turned-on, the Hashbury was the place to go freakout. There, it was said, you could do your thing in peace.

Many heeded the call -- though nowhere near 100,000 -- but relatively few stuck it out. The run-down section surrounding the intersection of Haight and Ashbury streets, they concluded, was just not where it was at -- at all.

GONE SOUR

During the past three months, police harassment, tourism and rampant disease dissuaded and continues to sour both the established and potentially hip. Most recently, the scent of violence has arisen to color the once - peaceful, freaky air of a community originally conceived in love.

Hepatitis and venereal disease are spreading fast; the beauty of communalism has brought with it unforeseen trouble. Free love has de-

generated into free sex, and the increasing number of 15 to 18-year-old runaways which the summer vacation brought accentuated that problem.

For the many teen-age girls who congregated along Haight St. at 2 or 3 in the morning with nowhere to go, the offer of a place to sleep is accepted without much thought of what that might involve.

THE DRUG

The outbreak of hepatitis has arisen not so much from a common usage of eating utensils and the like, but from the sharing of needles to shoot drugs like meth-amphetamines ("speed" or "crystal"), and in some cases, heroin.

Marijuana is used pretty much by everyone, often openly in the street and in the park. Coupled with this is the increasing incidence of people using LSD ("acid"), amphetamines, and the new drug called STP. One young man I talked with described the respective merits of LSD and STP: "Man, the difference between acid and STP is the difference between riding in a Volkswagen and flying in a Lear jet."

The "high" derived from STP can last up to three days -- three times as long as a trip on LSD.

BAD TRIPS

Hospitals here are faced daily with an average of three or four young people who come in suffering from the after-effects of a session with drugs. "Bad trips," or "bummers" as they are called, occur most frequently immediately after a person has taken ("dropped") a drug, though the same symptoms may appear again as long as six or seven months after that.

With the increasing use of drugs has come the violence. The system of procuring and selling drugs was once the concern of members of the hippie community itself. Shipment from Mexico would be received in the Haight and distributed by small dealers to friends and friends of friends. In this way, dealing with people one could trust, the danger of arrest (getting "busted") was reduced.

Recently, however, the murders of two small-time hippie dealers have alarmed Hashbury's gentlefolk with insinuation that the big time syndicate is about to muscle its way onto the drug scene in hopes of controlling it.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Any institution of higher learning, if it is to avoid becoming antiquated, and wishes to stay abreast of the educational advances progressing all around us, must not only improve existing courses, lectures, sports, and facilities, but also strive to open new avenues of thought to its students through the creation of new courses.

In a civilization as complex as ours, there is a growing need for increasingly difficult problems. Psychologists, psychiatrists, and individuals engaged in related fields are no longer valuable to society, they are indispensable, perhaps even more so than the scientist and researcher, whose technological advances are frequently the source of some of civilization's greatest problems.

With our nation's economic situation precariously balanced as it is, upon technological and scientific superiority, it is essential that its educational institutions produced individuals trained in coping with the delicate mental situations that the tension and pace of society dictate. Our culture depends on this.

If a major in psychology is not offered at this college next fall, it may be necessary for some students to pursue this field elsewhere; while this in itself is not a grievous matter, it is indicative of the fact that there is a demand for psychology at St. Michael's.

It would seem fortunate that with the competent faculty available to the student body here, and the interest among the students, coupled with the increasing need for psychologists and psychiatrists in society, that there is not more interest shown by the administration in this matter.

Geoffrey Brickell, Class of '71

To the Editor:

I sincerely appreciated the greetings and the many gifts that I received from the members of the Student Body during the Christmas Season. Although I did not send any cards, due to time and number, I remembered Students in my Christmas Mass.

I wish to extend to each and every one, my best wishes for the Coming year and assurance that each time I offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, I remember to ask Him to bestow His Blessings upon all Michaelmen. Happy New Year.

May God and our Holy Mother bless you all,

Father N.B. Ziter, S.S.E.

Editor's Poems Published

Poems by Edward W. Fitzgerald, a senior at St. Michael's, will appear in "Contemporary American Thoughts" and also in an anthology of student poetry published by the National Poetry Press.

His poem, "The Solitary Beachcomber," will appear in the former volume while "Pueblo Ruin" will be in the latter anthology.

Fitzgerald is editor of "The Quest," student literary magazine at St. Michael's, and is an associate editor of "The Michaelman," student newspaper.

His poetry also has appeared in the Bayside Times, "The Michaelman" and "The Quest."

Fitzgerald is majoring in English at St. Michael's and plans to teach and write after graduation.



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Carry Seeds for Self Destruction

SPEED KILLS

But the strong-arm tactics of the outside crime world are not the whole story. The hip themselves carry with them the seeds of their own destruction. Teen-agers on amphetamines ("speed freaks") are a common sight. Termed "speed" because of its ability to speed up the body's reactions, the drug is especially addictive. For many, the dependence upon it has help bring about the aura of violence which is gradually displacing the love ethic altogether. Those who are a little wiser have a phrase they use to warn their contemporaries: "Speed kills," they say. Spare change panhandled from tourists, once a means for many to buy food (malnutrition among the hippies has become increasingly marked), now goes toward the purchase of drugs.

THE POLICE

Shopkeepers are increasingly complaining of increased thefts, obscene language, and rowdiness. The hippies, on the other hand, have become much more bitter about the police. This summer, the doors of dwellings were being smashed on the average of two a night by police allegedly looking for runaways, they said, and beatings were numerous. So were raids by the narcotics detail.

THE TOURISTS

Then there were the tourists. Forsaking their traditional summer haunts in Malibu and Big Sur, the Straight World people decide to see if all they had read and heard about the Practicing Weirdos was true. In similar fashion, the local press began to discover the shocks and delights of Montgomery and Market streets. Others, knowing a good thing when they saw it, rushed into the Haight and opened up business. The result of it all for the hippies is a widespread fear -- which they came here hoping to avoid. If, as they say, the middle class world of their parents is "paranoid" -- afraid of showing true human feeling and response, checking for communists in the closet -- the hip themselves have become equally suspicious as a group.

Summer Session to Offer Bilingual Program

St. Michael's College will launch a program next summer which is designed to solve a long-time problem in northern New England. Dr. Edward F. Murphy, Chairman of the English Department at the Winooski liberal arts college, has announced. The college will offer an eight-week Institute for Elementary and Secondary School Teachers of French-speaking Children in its summer program. Some 30 teachers will be enrolled in the Institute, which begins June 24 and ends Aug. 16. The Institute will be financed under Title II of the National Defense Education Act by the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

In announcing the Institute, Dr. Murphy said a condition which helps to perpetuate the "educational-cultural-economic poverty cycle of northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont" is that there are "almost no teachers trained to cope with the English language problems of the 15.63 per cent of the school population who come from French speaking homes." In the area, 45 per cent of the families in a typical county have an income of less than \$3,000 a year, he pointed out, and the school dropout rate is 20 per cent. "St. Michael's College is ideally situated in the heart of the Franco-American subculture within 50 miles of the Canadian border, has a history of educating the disadvantaged and has had over a dozen years of English as a Second Language experience with native and non-native students and teachers," Dr. Murphy said. He said the college proposes to muster its experienced English as a Second Language faculty along with national, state and local experts in methodology, linguistics, curriculum development, French language and cul-

ture, to offer the eight-week integrated teacher training program. The Institute, he noted, will enable participants to identify and analyze the special English language problems of French-speaking students and to organize remedial instructions, develop methods and select materials to improve the English skills of children who have less language proficiency than they need to succeed in school. A special feature of the Institute will be the "living laboratory" of some 200 foreign students in the regular English as a Second Language program at the college, he pointed out. The participants in the Institute will have an opportunity to observe demonstration classes in that program and to practice special procedures, techniques, drills and approaches employed in second language teaching, he said.

Snack Bar Change, Maybe

By Robert Huneau
The Development Committee of the Student Forum is looking into the possibilities of a revamped Snack Bar. Recommendations have been received from the house presidents and the student welfare committee concerning this matter. From these suggestions were formulated numerous propositions, the most likely of which would encompass the tearing down of the wall between the snack bar and the game room and extending the snack bar to this area, furnishing it with coordinating tables, chairs, and drapes. Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., stated that these planned innovations will be realized only with time and further appropriations.

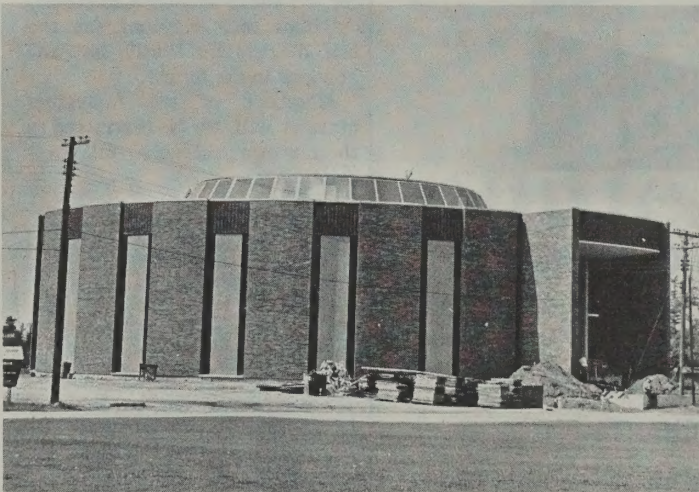
Events have made them feel that the straight (and the criminal) world is giving them the hassle, trying to do them in, refusing to let them do their thing in peace.

EXIT

As a result, the exodus is on. The older hippies, the ex-beats who had lived in North Beach during the mid-'50 era of Keroauc and Ginsberg and who had moved to the Haight when the commercialization of North Beach began to offer topless shoe-shines and pizza parlors, were the first to go. Nature was their refuge; police in the country were rare, tourists were scarce and social stigmas didn't matter. They founded community work farms. The summer deluge, realizing the "Hashbury" was not what they had been led to believe, turned their gaudily painted cars around, and returned, no doubt, to their warm beds in Topeka, Phoenix, and Omaha.

THE STAYERS

For those who decided to stick around, we have seen what has become of them. Where college degrees were once a common thing in the Haight, primarily among the ex-beats, the level of education now rarely include more than a year of college, and the majority of those who have remained here have not finished high school. The runaways, the "week-end hippies" who chose to make it a 7-day-gig, those who have decided to hang on regardless -- the bewildered, angry, hunger-etched faces of all of them stand as a testimony to the unheeded warnings. If they did not believe it then, they do now. For many, though, it's already too late. They have lost themselves in the "speed world." Stepping up their intake of familiar drugs, experimenting with each and every new one that comes along, they are woefully beyond caring anymore. Where drugs once seemed means to an end -- expanding one's consciousness and his awareness of his fellow human beings -- they have now become an end in themselves. Having been hoodwinked, the young have sought an escape.



The new Jeremiah K. Durick Library will open for student use Feb. 10.

Sex Course for Teachers

St. Michael's College officials have announced that it will offer a course in sex education during its 1968 summer session. The course will be open only to those teachers who have taught or plan to teach a similar subject matter. In planning for the course, St. Michael's invited a number of people to the campus to attend discussion sessions. With their views in mind, it was decided that the course should "give an integrated approach to developing balanced view of sexuality as a dimension of the human personality," Dr. John C. Hartnett, professor of biology said. Dr. Robert J. Giroux, dean of the college, said the course will be experimental in nature and will have no final format. "We will have to offer the course next summer and get a feedback of some 25 people (the proposed enrollment for the course); it then will be the subject to complete revision if necessary," he said. The emphasis in the course will be the preparing of teachers for the subject, and will be presented by a core panel augmented by guests from specialized areas.

Business Beat

This is the first in a series of articles on the current scene in business and commerce written by members of the college Business Forum. Publication of these articles implies no agreement on the editors' part with the opinions expressed therein.

By Daniel Kearns and James J. Burnes, Members of the Business Forum.

Flash ---- Associated Enterprises up 1 1/2 from 5 Stockholders foresee large gains in '68 after 30 per cent asset increase in '67 ---- Rumors of S.E.C. investigation totally unfounded, according to chairman. Associated Enterprises, the dream-come-true for student entrepreneurs on the S.M.C. campus, saw its inception as an activity of the Business Forum, now an active organization on campus. The Business Forum, reactivated by William Dwyer and moderated by Prof. Harry R. Knight, has recruited 55 active members, attesting to its magnetic quality to meet a student demand. The venture, under the direction of the investment committee, has realized a gain of over \$350 (based on Jan. 5 closings) on an original investment of \$885 of 197 certificates at \$5 each. Investment appreciation to date has resulted from profits of the scale of Grumman Aircraft Stock

reinvested in the stock of Thrifty Drugs, both on the New York Stock Exchange. Other activities of the new Business Forum have included a successful Heinsburg party, and a lecture series featuring Knight, speaking on the formation of Associated Enterprise, Dr. Joseph Amrhein, explaining investment techniques and James R. Lynch, regional comptroller of IBM, speaking on the role of the business executive in a changing environment. On the planning sheets for the second semester, the club hopes to present another spectacular gala party, a business trip to the financial district of Montreal (tax-deductible of course), a movie series in the investment (tax-deductible of course), a movie series in the investment area, and a banquet for members, culminating the year's activities. For anyone interested in increasing their capital as well as their general knowledge of the business world, the Business Forum, with its various activities, affords, what we think, is a dynamic opportunity.

St. Joe's Orphan Program

(Continued from Page 1)

a seventh grader proudly announces, "and my tutor helped me before the test." Another seventh grader says, "I'm doing better in history." Other students express similar sentiments about the program. In addition to tutoring, the St. Michael's students take the

youngsters to college basketball games, chaffeur them on "trick or treat" expeditions at Halloween and sponsor Christmas parties for them. "After the basketball games, we often take them out to eat," Liberator remarks. "And we probably have as much fun as the children themselves," he said. Most of the St. Michael's students who are involved in the program are doing it because they serves. "They want to do all they can for youngsters who don't have anyone," he says. Three St. Michael's students live at the center, he points out. They are: John L. Malcovsky, sophomore; Richard T. Murphy, senior; and Robert M. McNamara, junior. They exercise a measure of discipline over the children and carry out a recreation program for them. "They have a bus which they use to take the children on trips to various points of interest in the area," Liberator says. Liberator, who is a biology major at St. Michael's, hopes to go to dental school after graduation. But, for now, he and his fellow St. Michael's students are concerned with their work at the center.

Foreign Film Festival Soon

The annual foreign film festival at the St. Michael's College playhouse will open Feb. 6 with the prize-winning film "Last Year at Marienbad." The festival is sponsored by the Modern Language Club of the college. "Macario" will be presented Feb. 13, and the lauded Russian film, "My Name is Ivan," on Feb. 20. Programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited. There will be no admission served following each film. Dr. Armand O. Citarella, chairman of the classics department at St. Michael's is in charge of the program, assisted by John Bacco, '68, and Raymond Busiere '68 both members of the club. Before each program, a member of the modern language department will give a short lecture on the film.

New Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

The college's total enrollment will increase from the present 1,367 to 1,597 in 1971-72, he said. The Committee on Development will continue at a more leisurely pace the study of the development after 1972," Father Dupont said. "So many changes are in the offering, such as increased government help to undergraduates, the demand for the education offered by St. Michael's, the demand for international student services and so forth, that we cannot predict at the present time what St. Michael's will be after 1972," he concluded.

Tri-State League Name Switched

George "Doc" Jacobs, St. Michael's College athletic director, recently said that the Tri-State Collegiate Basketball League voted at a recent meeting to change the name of the league to the Northeast Collegiate Basketball League.

The Northeast loop includes teams from St. Michael's, Stonehill, Adelphi, Central Connecticut, C.W. Post, St. Anselm's, Bridgeport and Southern Connecticut.

St. Michael's is a first-year member of the 12-year-old league. St. Anselm's, Stonehill and Central Connecticut are also in for the first time.

WINOOSKI NEWS

- PAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- CANDY
- NOVELTIES

OPEN 8-8 DAILY

By Brendan O'Shaughnessy

Because of the wide acclaim which I received for last year's citations, I give you the second annual "Blooper Awards" of special merit to the following:

Mr. John Barna . . . "Faculty Rookie of the Year" for his apparent permanent residency in Winooski Park.

Joseph F. Zelinski . . . "Conscientiousness Prize" for his fireside chats before each Forum meeting.

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., . . . "Traveler's Aid Commendation" for his assistance in the mission of Our Lady of Acapulco.

Dr. Alfred Cismaru . . . "The Barbara Streisand Medal" for being a Second-Hand Rose with Second-Hand Clothes.

Mr. Ralph Monticello . . . "The League of Nations Amazement Award" for his remarkable display of the balancing of power.

Rev. Edward Stapleton, S.S.E. . . . "The Attendance Medal."

Dr. Henry Fairbanks . . . "The Dale Carnegie Kudo" for perfect diction.

Rev. John Lanoue, S.S.E. . . . "Sleepy Dwarf's Award" for somnolent qualities above and beyond the call of duty.

Rev. Richard VanderWheel,

S.S.E. . . . "Comeback of the Year" (includes three free Thomas Hair Specialist treatments).

Lunchline Marion . . . "The Duncan Hines Commendation" for providing a pleasant dining atmosphere.

Dr. Robert Ward . . . "The Bye-Bye Birdie Bonanza" for leaving a bad impression and just leaving.

Rev. James Ryan, S.S.E. . . . "Orangeman of the Year" for disliking booze in the dorms.

P-Day '67 . . . "Show of the Month and Year" (second consecutive year.)

"Bonnie and Clyde" . . . "Best Movie of the Year" for blood, guts and Faye Dunaway, among other things.

"The Trip" . . . "Worst Movie of the Year" (Peter Fonda scores again for second consecutive year!)

Svetlana Alliluyeva . . . "Refugee of the Year."

Luci Nugent . . . "Mother of the Year."

Lynda Bird Robb . . . "McCall's Mistake."

George Romney . . . "Mouth of the Year."

Richard Nixon . . . "Mealy-mouth of the Year."

Lyndon B. Johnson . . . "Professional Mourner and Globe-trotter of '67."

Robert Kennedy . . . "The Benedict Arnold Society Medal."

King Constantine . . . "Condolences and Better Luck Next

Time Prize."

Melina Mercouri . . . "Last of the All-Time Great Broads for '67."

The Dow Chemical Co. . . . "Bravery Medal" (includes a pocket-sized napalm bomb for use at sit-ins.)

Harold Pinter . . . "Chicanery Award" for pushing "The Homecoming" as decent drama.

(Continued on Page 5)

Tongue in Cheek Quotable Quotes

"Why, it was the order of the day."
---- Rev. John Lanoue, S.S.E.

"You might have heard the rumor that I'm easy. . . well I am."
---- Rev. Romeo Trahan, S.S.E.

"Hot water kills sperm cells."
---- Mr. Richard DiLorenzo

"What do you want to see him about?"
---- Miss Mary Macomber

"There are 500 song books in this Chapel. They should be utilized."
---- Rev. Paul Morin, S.S.E.

"Incomprehensible Creator, give us the strength to see the problems of biogenetics."
---- Dr. John Hartnett

"This is not a rehash of high school French."
---- Rev. Raymond Poirier, S.S.E.

"I want my question answered now."
---- Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E.

"We're going to conclude this conference and have lunch now, Father Dupont."
---- Rev. Moses Anderson, S.S.E.

"Don't lie to me . . . give me your ticket."
---- Marion

"Good morning."
---- Jean

"Say hello to me, boys!"
---- Rachel Rittenberg

"I can get you "Dolores" at a discount."
---- Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E.

"Take your vegetables, sir."
---- Lotte in the lunch line

"Marie de Medici . . . you know, she might not have been such a bad sort. Everybody thinks she was terrible because of St. Bartholemew's Day."
---- Dr. Armand Citarella

"I'll be on Russian history business for the next few days."
---- Rev. John Lanoue, S.S.E.

"What's your outside source for today?"
---- Dr. Robert Ward

"The three greatest men who lived were Marx, Freud and Pope John."
---- Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E.

"I think St. Michael's is a very respectable school . . ."
---- Mr. David Kopelman

Renewal

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the Mass.

Subject chosen for the meetings are as follows: "Freedom of Conscience and the Worship of God," seniors; "Worship in the Secular World," juniors; "The Liturgy -- Meaningless or Meaningful," sophomores; and "The Mass -- Medium and Message," freshmen.

An 11:30 a.m. Mass in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel Friday, Feb. 8, will conclude the "Christian Renewal" for all those who wish to attend.

Times and locations for the talk-discussions will be announced in the future.

Members of the individual classes will not be restricted to their own class's talk-discussion.

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Jerry McKenna - Joyce 363

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GOD IS DEAD

GOD IS LOVE

SMC-Trinity Glee Glubs To Sing Sunday At Chapel

The St. Michael's College and Trinity College Glee Clubs will present portions of "The Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schutz at the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday at the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

The two glee clubs originally presented the entire program at the Chapel as the traditional SMC-Trinity Christmas Concert in December.

The program was video-taped then by W.E.T.K., Vermont Educational Television, and was re-broadcast December 20 and December 25 by the station.

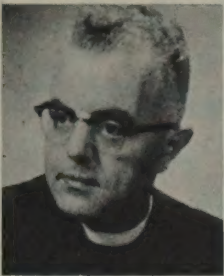
The two glee clubs also will include Gregorian chants in their program.

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"Fr. Ziter Night" Scheduled for Jan. 20



Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., former director of Spiritual Affairs at St. Michael's, will be honored Jan. 20 during half-time of the SMC-Central Conn. with "Father Ziter Night," an event sponsored solely by the student body of the college.

Currently stationed at the Church of the Nativity, Swanton, Vt., Father Ziter served as spiritual director at St. Michael's from 1961 to 1967.

The ceremonies planned for "Father Ziter Night" include the presentation of plaque and a check for the purchase of a facility at the Boys' Center Father Ziter has established in Swanton.

George "Doc" Jacobs, athletic director at St. Michael's has been invited to speak.

Co-chairmen of "Father Ziter Night" are seniors Gerard Baumbach & George Sousa.

A 1943 alumnus of St. Michael's, Father Ziter was ordained as a priest of the Society of St. Edmund in 1947 at Burlington.

Father Ziter labored in the mission fields of the South for 14 years before his return to Winooski Park.

In 1964, he was selected by the then senior class to receive the dedication of the 1964 edition

of "The Shield," the college yearbook.

Contributions are currently being solicited from the student body for the gift to Father Ziter's Boys' Center project in Swanton.

Bloopers

(Continued from Page 4)

William Manchester . . . "Truth is Stranger than Fiction" and "Fiction is Easier Than Truth" Prize for "Death of a President."

Dr. Charles Barnard . . . "Dr. Frankenstein of the Year."

Mr. Robert Kosmidek . . . "Bobby-Soxer of the Year."

Mr. David Kopelman . . . "Mr. Nice Guy of '67" (second consecutive year.)

Mr. James O'Beirne . . . "The Ipana Smile" of the year.

Rev. Joseph Hart, S.S.E. . . . "The Guiding Light of '67."

Dr. Deana Klein . . . "Frontiers of Science Medal" for coming to Winooski (prize: 100 monogrammed pipettes for her hope chest.)

Mr. James Case . . . "Super Catholic of the Year."

Dr. John Hartnett . . . "The Timothy Leary Prize" for his lecture on the use of psychedelic drugs (includes several strings of hippie beads.).

Dr. James Muldoon . . . "The General Motors' Antique Collector of 1967."

The SMC Bookstore . . . "Supermarket Sweepstakes' Sensation of '67."

Mr. Joseph Sullivan . . . "Soft Show Award" for quiet in the library.

Flu Epidemic Not Here Yet

The epidemic of Asian Flu (influenza) which is currently raging on the Eastern Seaboard, has not yet hit the St. Michael's College campus, according to Mrs. Ann Sullivan, R.N., the nurse in charge, of the SMC Infirmary.

Mrs. Sullivan stated that the numerous flu symptoms which have been reported to the infirmary are not the flue, but rather severe colds, sore throats, etc.

During an eight-hour period last Monday, some 112 students were treated for colds, and similar complaints. During the same eight-hour period on Tuesday, some 98 students were treated by the campus health facility.

Besides colds, numerous cases of frostbite have also been treated at the infirmary. Mrs. Sullivan cautioned students to wear

hats and gloves during the abnormally cold weather we are now having and, if frostbite does develop, to contact the infirmary immediately.

Some 400 deaths in the New York City area have already been attributed to the Asian Flu or diseases very similar to it have resulted from its complications. Most of those who have died from the disease have been elderly or those with very low resistance to sickness.

A U.S. government agency is currently investigating the causes of flu and related diseases in epidemic proportions on the eastern seaboard.

The editors and staff of "The Michaelman" extend their heartfelt sympathy to the Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E., chairman of the theology department on the recent death of his mother.

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Career Day Schedule

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968

9 to 9:15 a.m., general meeting

9:20 to 10:05 Publishing
Chain Merchandising
General Insurance from Agency Point of View
State Government

10 to 10:55 Law

Utilities
Marketing
Secondary Education

11 to 11:45 Data Processing

Personnel
Advertising and Public Relations
Banking

Lunch noon to 12:50 p.m.

12:55 to 1:40 Finance and Investment
Company Insurance
Industrial Sales
Educational Guidance and Administration
Sales

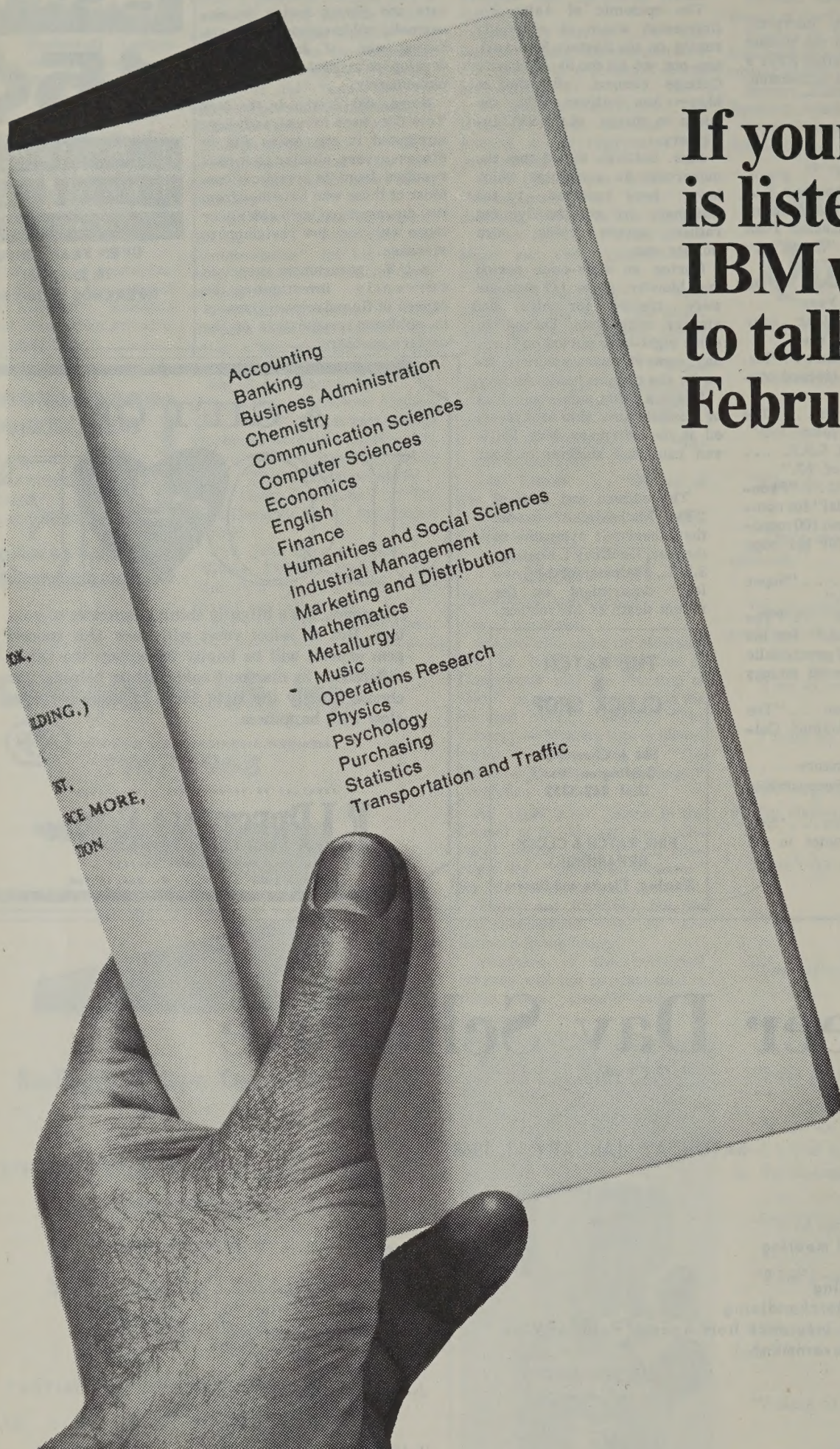
Jemery Gym

J-43 Art Kohler, '63
J-44 John Trottier, '61
J-45 Ed Keating, '52
J-46 Tom Kenney, '50

J-47 Paul Kane, '57
Judge Don O'Brien, '50
Tom Kenney, '50
J-43 Pete Johnson, '65
J-44 Tom Rork, '67
J-45 Frank Ross, '43

J-46 Bill Kelly, '47
Richie Tarrant, '65
J-43 Paul Pratt, '60
George Makula, '59
J-45 Jerry Kelly, '56

J-46 George Mutrie, '60
J-43 Bill Liberator, '52
J-44 Richie Tarrant, '65
J-45 Bill Kelly, '47
J-47 Art Kohler, '63



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SPORTS

Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT



It looks like the Purple Knights are on their way to another winning season. But there have been times when this looked questionable. SMC has been playing catch-up ball a good deal so far this season, and I'm sure there are many reasons for it. Yet we have been winning so it may be wise to save comment for the time being....Tonight's game with Hartford may be another heart-stopper. I'd like to see us run away with this one- for a change anyway....

If the winner of the new North Eastern Collegiate league receives an automatic bid for the regionals, St. Mike's might be putting the noose around its own neck.

The club hockey squad experienced its first cuts following practice last Sunday. A few more will have to be made before the final roster can be announced. The team is being coached by Brother William Rogers, a Canadian who appears to have a great knowledge of the sport and should be an asset to the squad....One contest has been scheduled so far. The skaters will meet St. Anslem's in Manchester, N.H. on the weekend of Feb. 24. Some additional meets are hoped to be scheduled with Lowell Tech and a few other clubs....This week members of the club will be selling salted peanuts at a buck-a-can to boost their financial situation. It is hoped that everyone will support this drive.

Last Saturday the Class of '68 held its third annual Toilet Bowl. That's right! However, this year instead of Eastern versus Western Massachusetts, the Bay Staters took on a combined team from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Before one of the largest crowds ever to witness this fiasco (about 10), the two squads went at each other on a snow-covered field in 10 degree weather. Mass. was led by co-captains Bob Winship and George Sousa, while the Tri-staters were captained by Paul Lynch and Mike Buckman.

Spirits were high as a snow ball fight erupted at the toss-of-the-coin ceremony. It was started by ringer "Pops" Kryger of the Mass. squad. The Bay Staters won the toss and chose to receive.

In the action-packed first half, no one scored, there were very few first downs, many incomplete passes and very little yardage gained.

Action picked up in the second half, during which both teams mounted serious threats. Defense won out, however, as the contest ended in a 0-0 tie. But the score is no indication of the thrills and excitement experienced by those who were crazy enough to participate, including the two nuts who held the imaginary yardsticks.

It is hoped that the Class of '71 will continue this tradition after the Class of '68 (most of it anyway) has been graduated.

NORTH-EAST COLLEGIATE STANDINGS		W	L
C.W. Post		2	0
St. Michael's		3	1
Bridgeport		2	1
Adelphi		1	1
St. Anslem's		1	2
Stonehill		0	1
Gen. Conn. St.		0	1
S. Conn. St.		0	2

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Knights Edge Chieftains Norwich U. Dumped Again

By Dan Gray

St. Michael's College escaped with a narrow 84-83 victory over Stonehill College last Saturday night, on a tenfoot, baseline jump shot by Tom McKenna, with only thirteen seconds left in the game.

The ballgame was an uphill battle for the Purple Knights all the way, as they were behind by ten points at the half.

Stonehill, behind the shooting of Ron Richards and Pete Hampel streaked to a 45-35 lead at the half. St. Mike's was kept in the game by Bobby Joyce and Peter Cragan, each scoring 10 in the first half. Stonehill double-teamed Tom McKenna every time he got the ball and held him to three points for the half.

At the start of the second half, the Knights began to hit with more consistency. Dave Gleason and

Tom McKenna combined for a run of points to cut the Stonehill lead to 52-49 with only five minutes gone in the half. For the next six minutes the teams battled evenly. Finally, a foul shot by Cragan and a basket by McKenna tied the score at 65 all.

With two minutes to go, the game was still even. Here, Paul Hayes of Stonehill, hit two quick jump shots to put the Chieftains ahead 83-79. Hayes and Richards carried Stonehill the whole second half. McKenna hit a free throw and it was 83- 80.

During the next fifteen seconds, both teams turned the ball over. Stonehill had the ball and called time out, with forty-four seconds showing on the clock. On the pass-in at half court, John Russell intercepted and scored on a driving lay-up to make it 83-82 with a half minute left. The Knights, with a pressing, man-to-man defense, forced another Stonehill turnover on a bad pass. After a time-out Gleason worked the ball to McKenna, who hit the winner.

Art Horan got off the last shot of the game for Stonehill, but it was short, off the front rim, and Pete Cragan came down with the rebound. The ball was knocked loose and out of bounds with three seconds remaining. The Knights then put it in play and killed the clock.

St. Michael's College, despite a sloppy first half, really got hot and came on strong in the second half to defeat Norwich, 87-79, Wednesday night.

The Knights turned the ball over 15 times in the first half, and handed Norwich a 40-33 lead, even though their shooting percentage was much better than the Cadets', 54 to 43 per cent.

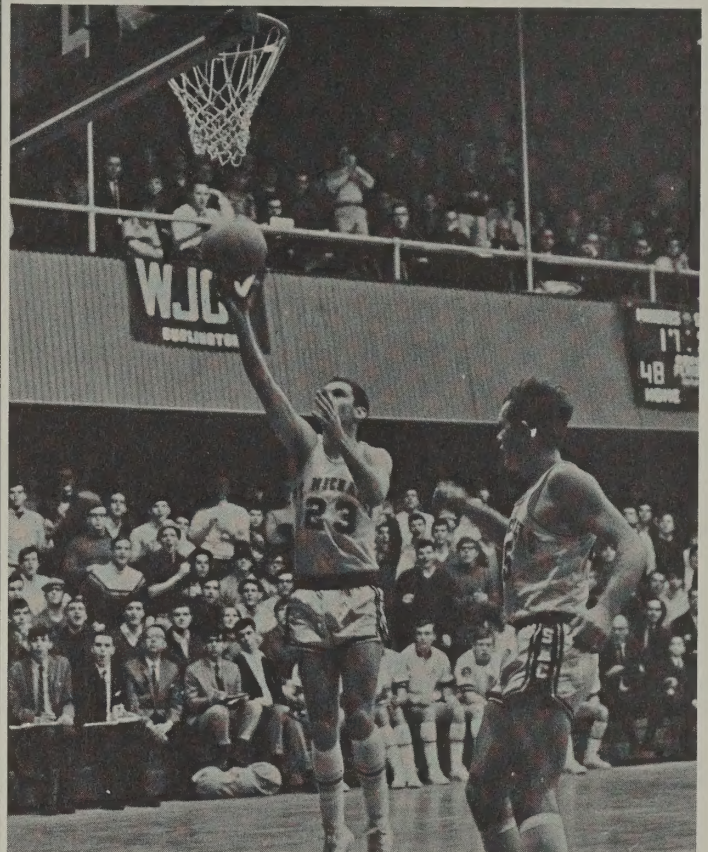
It only took St. Mike's three and one-half minutes of the second half to catch the visitors at 44 all on a three-point play by Pete Cragan. Cragan scored 17 points and had a fine game off the boards, pulling down most of the Knights' rebounds in the first half.

The game stayed even until near the eight minute mark when the Cadets turned the ball over three times in a row and St. Mike's jumped to a 76-65 lead. With their hot shooting, the Knights just added to their lead the rest of the way.

Besides Cragan, all the other Purple Knight starters were in double figures. Tom McKenna took game honors with 21; Bob Joyce had 18; and Dave Gleason and Ralph Coleman had 15 apiece.

Stukowski and Plunkett were the scoring leaders for Norwich, with 20 and 18 respectively.

Fresh from a victory the Cadets of Norwich, the St. Michael's College Purple Knights will host the Hartford University Five tonight at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.



Gleason and Gragen complete a fast break.

First Half In Review

By STEVE KIRCK

Sacred Heart University

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights opened defense of their 1966-67 New England small college basketball championship with an impressive 105-78 victory over Sacred Heart University of Bridgeport, Conn.

This game was close for the first half, with Sacred Heart giving a remarkable display of outside shooting, and the Hawks led by six at half-time. The second half was a complete reversal. With the Knights controlling the backboards and playing a tenacious defense, Sacred Heart was outscored 63-32 and the result was the initial win of the season for the Knights.

For Sacred Heart, John Puceriella was high man with 20. Tom McKenna was the scoring leader for St. Mike's, contributing 33 points, while Ralph "Spider" Coleman had 25 and several almost unbelievable re-

Norwich

St. Michael's walked away with its second victory of the season on Dec. 6 at the hands of a weak Norwich Cadet squad, 87-75. The Knights led all the way in this contest, and Coach Edward Markey substituted freely throughout the game.

The first half was close until the five-minute mark when the Michaelmen jumped out to a good-sized lead and were never threatened again. Norwich put on a brief spurt in the second half and came to within 8 points, but the Knights again checked this rally and won going away.

Tom McKenna continued his hot shooting, contributing 29 to this victory, Jack Russell and Jay Cody also played fine games in their first real experience in varsity action, as did Tim Regan.

Adelphi

Beginning play in the Tri-State League, the Knights received their baptism of fire with the opposition coming from Adelphi. After 40 minutes of hectic basketball, St. Mike's emerged victorious 83-81 on a last-second basket by Tom McKenna, who scored 35 points on the night.

Adelphi, led by Mark Schisler, jumped out to an early lead, and it wasn't until midway in the

(Continued on Page 8)

The Owl

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SMC MEETS HARTFORD TONIGHT

Review Cont'd

second half that the Markeymen finally caught up. It was a see-saw battle from that point on, until McKenna's shot with 30 seconds left wrapped it up for the Knights.

This was a well-deserved and hard-earned victory for the Knights and proved that they could more than hold their own in the new league.

Clarkson

The Markeymen defeated the Green Knights of Clarkson College on Dec. 11 by a score of 85-77 in a game played at Ptsdam, N.Y.

It was another easy victory for St. Michael's despite the seemingly close score. This was because the Knight's again substituted freely during the course of the game.

Chris Mullen and Livio Capilla played well in substitute roles, while Dave Gleason and Bob Joyce played their usual fine ballhandling game.

Middlebury

The Purple Knights defeated a hapless Middlebury College Panther team on Dec. 13, 90-74, in a dull and unexciting contest played before a sparse crowd at Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

It was St. Mike's all the way and the second team saw a great deal of action, as in the Norwich and Clarkson games.

Tom McKenna was high for the Michaelmen with 28 points, while "Spider" Coleman and Pete Cragan pulled down rebound after rebound all night long. Dick Navin played a good game for the Knights, coming off minor surgery.

Southern Connecticut State

The Purple Knights extended their victory streak to six Dec. 18, with a 96-81 win over the Southern Connecticut State College Owls in a game played in New Haven, Conn. It was the

Knights' second encounter in the Tri-State League and again St. Mike's proved they are the team to beat in the league.

Leading by only 6 at half-time, St. Michael's came out like a ball-of-fire in the second 20 minutes and at one time led by as many as 23. The reserves played a good part of the second half and more than held their own against Southern's starting five.

Dave Gleason and Tom McKenna led the Knight's attack, scorer for the Owls.

Next came the nationally ranked Long Island University.

LIU

The Michaelmen lost their first game of the season on Dec. 20 to the nationally-ranked Long Island University Blackbirds. The score was 80-70.

It was just a case of too-much height leading to the Knights' downfall. Down by 14 at half-time and at one time by 23, St. Mike's fought to close the gap to 7 with three minutes to play, but the Blackbirds again regained their composure to insure the victory.

Ralph Coleman and Bobby Joyce played a strong game for the Michaelmen, while Luther Green led the LIU five.

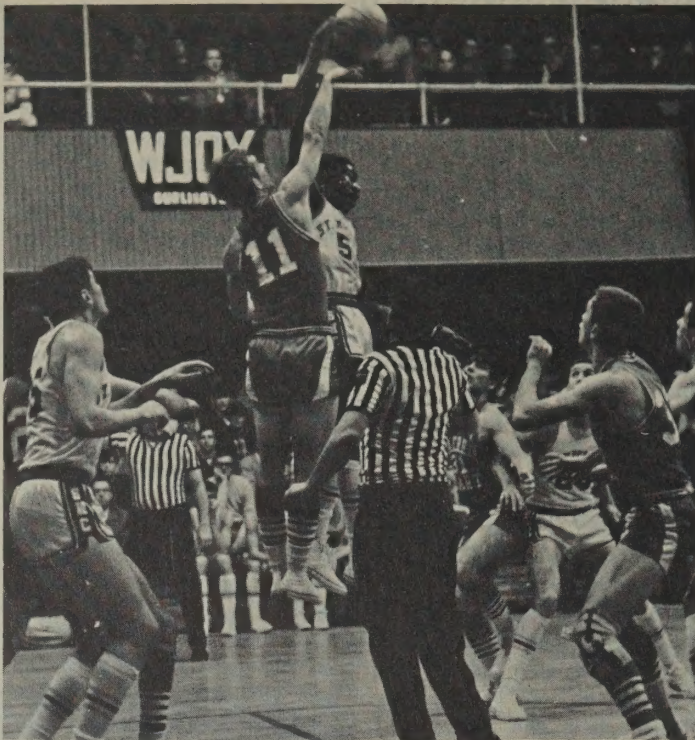
AIC CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

Bowdoin

The Purple Knights won their first of what proved to be three tournament games with a 89-71 victory over Bowdoin College (6-1).

St. Mike's jumped out to an early lead over the Bowdoin Five. Bowdoin closed the margin to five mid-way through the second half, but again the Knights put on a spurt with the help of several fast breaks.

Co-captain Bob Joyce and Dave Gleason led the Knights to this one-sided and easy victory.



"Spider" jumps against Sacred Heart in season opener.

Guilford

St. Michael's pulled off the biggest upset of this tournament by scoring a 92-79 victory over tournament favorite and nationally-ranked Guilford College of Greensboro, N.C. (9-0).

This was a close game for the most part with the Knights gaining their large margin of victory only in the latter stages of the second half.

The scoring was spread out almost equally among the five starters, with Pete Cragan playing a fine defensive game in addition.

Amherst

The Michaelmen captured their second Holiday Tournament in as many years on Dec. 29 with a 83-76 overtime victory over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College (5-1) in a thrill-packed game which was decided, for all practical purposes, with one second

left, on a basket by senior Dave Gleason.

This was a see-saw all the way, and again the Knights battled back in the second half after being down at the halftime.

With 40 seconds left, St. Mike's trailed by four points. Tom McKenna scored on a short jumper to bring it to two. Amherst then missed on a free throw and the Knights got the rebound. After missing a shot and getting the rebound again on another missed foul shot by Phil Hart of Amherst, St. Mike's got the ball with eight seconds left and this set the stage for Gleason's heroics.

In the overtime period St. Michael's out-scored the Lord Jeffs 9-2 and annexed the crown.

Bob Joyce played an outstanding game and tournament for the Knights, and along with Tom McKenna and Ralph Coleman, he was named to the All-Tourney Team.

Saint Anselm's

The Knights suffered their second loss of the season on Jan. 3 at the hands of a fired-up St. Anselm Hawk five by a score of 67-65.

Both teams started slow, and the score at half-time was knotted 36-36. The lead switched hands several times in the second half with St. A's finally pulling it out with 36 seconds left to play.

Tom McKenna was high scorer for St. Mike's with 36 points, while Tom Chapman and Jerry McLean led the Hawks. McLean played only the first half, suffering a broken ankle late in the first 20 minute period.

Ski Team To Open Season

The St. Michael's College Ski team opens its 1968 season at the Cornell Invitational Ski meet on Feb. 3rd and 4th.

The Knights have a new coach, Mr. Robert Quinn of Stowe, Vt. He is here at the college in the capacity of an English and Humanities instructor. He was formerly the ski coach at Johnson State College, and ski instructor at the Stowe Ski area. He maintains this position at Stowe on weekends.

The Cornell meet will be followed by a meet at Sugarloaf Mt. in Maine on the 9th and the 10th. The next meet is the division two championships on the 15th, 16th and 17th. Ten schools in all will be competing in this biggest meet of the year. They include, University of N.H., University of Maine, Colby University, MIT, SMC, and the top two finishers in division three.

The best two in this competition are eligible to compete in division one competition, which will be held at Middlebury Winter Carnival.

The Paul Smith Invitational Ski meet will take place at Saranac N.Y., of March first and second. To wind-up the season, SMC will stage its own meet at a site to be determined later, on March ninth and tenth. Ten schools will compete in this meet, which the Knights won last year.

SMC is in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Ski Association, which is part of the NCAA. They set the schools into divisions, and stage championships to determine its standing within the division.

Bill Wilson is the captain of this young team. He along with Bob Luschenat are the only seniors on the team. Tom Kelley, a junior, is the most improved skier on the team, and they are expecting much from him. Other juniors on the team are Larry Suter and John Masiero, a cross-country skier. The team will be depending heavily on members These candidates include Paul Baribault, Tom Connally, Jack Bergeron, Paul Cassilly, Brian Commettee, Sean Dwyer, and Ken Maxfield.

The freshman team will engage in two ski meets this year. Waterville Valley will be the site of the first meet. It will be against the Belk Nap College ski team on Feb. 9th. On Feb. 23rd the frosh will take on Champlain College at Mad River Glenn.

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